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Bulgaria Will Not Permit Ottoman Empire to Gain Time by Wrangles.

TROOPS MAY NOT INVADE CAPITAL

Sofia. Bulgaria, Nov. 16 .- The Bulguarian cabinet communicated to the al-Hes today the contents of a letter from the Turkish grand visier on the subject of an armistice and an interchange of views between the Balkun governments is in progress. It is said that unless peace conditions are accepted by Turkey within 24 hours after their presentation hostilities will be continued, as the Bulgarian generals are not willing to permit Turkey to gain valuable time by wrangling over the conditions. A prompt acceptance may avert the entry of the Bulgarian troops into Constantinople. It is believed Bulgaria will not object to Turkey, rotalining. Constantinople and the Dardanelles. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is now at Kirk-Killsseh, but it is reported he is preparing to depart for Tchatalja. the Turkish grand vinter on the sub-

OTTOMAN SUBJECTS NOW FAVOR PEACE

Banks Take Steps to Protect Interests Realising That European Turkey In Last By Empire.

Constantinople, Turkey, Nov. 18 .-(By way of Kustendje.)-An armistice with the Bulgarians will in all probability be arranged within the next few days and this will be followed by direct negotiations for peace.

The Ottoman government fully realizes that further resistance can only prejudice the position of Turkey still more.

more.

The bulk of public opinion is beginning to rally to the view taken by responsible statesmen, and it is generally hoped that the best possible conditions of peace will be secured. It is recognized that practically all European Turkey is lost, so much so that the banks and the council of the Ottoman public debt are already taking stock of their own interests in the lost provinces with a view of protecting themselves when the final settlement comes up for discussion.

The foreign military attaches here are of the opinion that the Bulgarians are finding many difficulties and that they have been unable to bring

that they have been unable to bring up a sufficient army to secure a suc-cessful attack on the Tehnukij lines, which must be made direct on the

The scheme of the defence drawn up the commanders of the foreign war-ships here provides only for the pro-tection of foreigners and not the pro-rention of massacres, the fear of which has been largely dissipated.

REBUKED BY KING, GENERAL ENDS LIFE

. Vienna, Austria. Nov. 16.-Die Zelt. numilahes a remarkable story of the putcide of a Bulgarian general after he had been rebulked by the king. The general haddeen considered responsible for the decimation of the first and sixth infantry regiments, where they were moved down because the general either forgot to cover the charge with artillery or gave wrong directions for

The general after the charge, addressed the remaint of his men, praising their heroism. King Ferdinand stood by nodding his approval. When the general had finished the king said: "General, a word with you." Then walking up to the general and before the whole army, the king stripped the opaulettes from the officer's uniform. The general remained at attention for a moment then saluting the king, he took a few paces to the rear and shot himself.

The first regiment is composed of

nimiest.

The first regiment is composed of the elite of Sofia, being comprised of artists, lawyers, actors and business men. The loss of life in its ranks evoked the bitterest comment. Montenegrine Distodge Turks,

In a hand to hand bayonet fight at the port of San Giovani di Medus, Thursday night the Montenegrins dislodged the Turks from the mountains dominating the city, according to a dispatch from Dulcigno. Sixty Turkish soldiers were taken

The Turkish garrison at San Glovani di Medua, however, has been reinforced by the arrival of some big guns, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Reichspost dampening the hope of the Montene grins that they would be able to cap-

The Turkish scrrison at Scutari has received a supply of fresh provisions sufficient to lest 40 days and the Turkish commandant there declares, according to the Neuc Freie Presse, that he will hold his fortress until the last man of the Turkish has followed by the services has falled with of the Turkish garrison has fallen, eveshould the Ottoman government order him to surrender. He will not fall into the hands of the saemy, he declares.

ROUMANIA HAS TROOPS ON BORDER

London, England, Nov. 15.—Regimenta is reported to have placed strong bodies of troops at three points on the Bu-garian frontier. The movement is de-lieved to be the result of diplomatic arrangements so that pressure can be applied to Bulgaria in order to keep the terms of the armistice within

moderation.
Priest Leads Battle. A correspondent of the Morning Post with the Momenegrius describes an act of heroism by a priest who led the soldiers in battle when their commander was killed.

When the commander was taken to the rear, mortally wounded, the chaplain gave him his benediction.

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"Then" says the correspondent, "he anatched up a riffle and cried to the soldiers forward, sons of Chernagora, in defence of the cross and for the glory of king Nicholas.

"The priest, brandishing his cross like a banner, had reached the firing line when a fresh and more furious volley came from the Turkish column. He stood among the recumbent sol-

volley came from the Turkish column. He stood among the recumbent soldiers who continued to fire. Then he began to chant the hymn 'God Against the Infidel.' He reached the lines which in English run tribulation shall not avail, to bend the army of the Lord when his voice suddenly died away. He waved his arms about his head and fell on his face with a builet through his heart."

MUSSULMAN BANDS PILLAGE

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DISTRICTS NEAR SALONIKE
Athens, Greece, Nov. 16.—The last
days of Turkish rule in Saloniki were
days of anxiety, atcording to dispatches
received from that city. The Greek
minister, M. Hacievan, who went there
to represent the Greek government, was
accumpanied by Col. Morferratos with
strong detachments of Greek and Greek

tion of Siphon Beneath the Colorado River.

BANQUET IN THE EARTH A FEATURE

Yuma, Ariz. Nov. 16.—This city is making preparations to entertain the great crowd expected to begin to arrive Sunday night to attend the celebration attending the formal opening of the siphon, which will carry the water of the Colorado river from the canal on the Collifornia side of the stream to a point opposite this city under the bed of the river, a distance of 1900 feet, and deliver it to about 190,000 acres of citrus fruit growing land in Arizona.

Governor Hunt and nearly all other Governor Hunt and nearly all other

Arizona state officials will be here, as will all United States reciamation officials in Arizona and southern Cal-

Special trains will be run from Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Phoenix and Prescett to bring those who wish to witness the dedicatory ceremonics.

The celebration will continue through Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Hanguet Beneath River.

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Bunquet Beneath River.

A banquet in the sighon beneath the bed of the river was one of the features marking the opening of the celebration, though the banquet was given by and for local people, prior to the big celebration.

The piercing siren at the siphon that had so relentiessly awayed for many months the comings and goings of the army of sand hogs, which had so stubbornly fought its thousand feet of tunnel under the treacherous bed of the Colorado, announced lustily that the feast was spread.

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In curious groups, the guests were ushered into the crude, shakey, mortar-beplastered elevator and dropped down the shaft of the siphon to the tunnel, 196 feet below. Where, but a few days ago half naked men, breathing heavily the condensed "all pumped down to them tolled skiffully and surely in suroundings recalling Dante's "inferno," there was revealed the banquet. the banquet.

Like a Deep Sea Grotto. By an ingenious arangement of small green electric bulbs, cut flowers and green gauss, a perfect illusion of a deep sea grotto was created. There, a deep sea grotto was created. There, in massive, solid concrete security, with nearly 100,000 second feet of water rushing in silt inden torrents but 50 feet above them. Yuman's representative citizens banqueted in surroundings whose significance marked a new ers in the prosperity of the great southwest.

To more generally celebrate the completion of the Yuma siphon and to announce the fact that Yuma valley now has an abundance of water and rich farm lands for the homeseeker in a salubrious climate, the home of the golden date and the ripe October orange, the big Siphon Festival will

the Laguna dam from the big canal on the California stide under the river nearly 50 feet below its bed, or 160 feet below the ground, to the Arizona bank, where it bubbles out of the siphon outlet and Irrigates the fertile Yuma valley.

tan military police. He immediately restablished order.

Bands of Mussulman Albanians from the districts of Upper Alabania con-tinue to pillage and commit outrages in northern Epirus and the district of Adgrocastro, which was inhabited ai-most entirely by Greeks. The districts

have been devastated and practically depopulated by systematic depredations ADRIANOPLE FACES FAMINE; TURKS ABUSE CHRISTIANS Paris, France, Nov. 16.—The Matin's

says observations taken by the aviators luring trips across the city show that the military and civil authorities and e inhabitants are completely demoral zed. Food is scarce and the Turks are beginning to ill-treat the Christians, whom they reproach as being useless mouths to feed. Several thousand non-combatants were ordered to leave the city, but the Bulgarian outposts refused to let them pass and sent them back.

SHOT BY MAN HE ONCE HAD ARRESTED

Deaver Man Says Enemy of Long Ago Wounded Him Last Night, Slip-ping Into Hedroom.

ping into Bedroom.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.—M. A. Root, member of a Denver tobacco firm, was shot and seriously wounded early today at his home here by a man whom he says he recognized as a boyhood enemy at Ripon, Wis: There is a chance for his recovery.

According to Root's story he was awakened about 1:45 oclock by a noise in his bedroom and looked into the revolver in the hand of a man standing at the foot of his bed. Root said he grappled with the intruder and was shot. The intruder escaped through the window before Mrs. Root, who slept on the first floor, arrived. through the window before Mrs. Root, who slept on the first floor, arrived. Root said the trouble started shortly after he left school in Wisconsin when his home was burgiarized. He recognized the burgiar as James Divinney, whom he had arrested, convicted and sentenced. He says his assailant was Devinney.

Root declares that Divinney swore venceance in 1876.

engeance in 1870. Several times in the last 15 years ince he has resided in Denver, Root as been attacked, shot at and locked in his safe and nearly shifto-cated. On each occasion Root declares he recognized his assailant as Divin-

SHOOTS HIMSELF AND REMAINS STANDING.

REMAINS STANDING.
Delta Colo, Nor. 16.—Standing
as if alive, supported by a
barbed wire rence, the body of
Frank Mitchell, aged 42, was
found less night by his brother.
The accidental discharge of a
rifle had sent a bullet through
his brain. A short distance away
was a dept coyote that Mitchell
evidently had killed before his
own death

****** BORDER GUARDS CHANGED. Three companies of the third bat-takion 23d infantry left the fort Satur-day to relieve the three companies of the same regiment which have been stationed at the bridges and at the smelter. These troops should have been relieved on the first of the month but the relieved companies was a trained strong detachments of Greek and Cre- because of target practice at the post.

band in Wreck and Is Herself Seriously Hurt.

CHANGE OF BERTHS PROVES A FATALITY

Shock from the terrible ordeal of a train wreck near Riceville, Ark., Oct. 9. last, in which her husband was killed, a daughter injured and herself crippled for life, has turned the former McNeal and her daughter, Miss Norma field. Ruschaupt, returned from Memphis to

El Paso Thursday.

Mr. McNeal was well known in 23 Paso and was in the employ of the El Paso & Southwestern railway system as a freight conductor. With Mrs. McNeal and Miss Ruschaupt, he was enroute home from a visit to relatives in Bowling Green, K.Y., when he met death in a tourist sleeper derailed and splintered to fragments by a split frog.

Bitter Jest of Fate. "What we went through was enough to turn anyone's bair white," said Mrs. McNeal this morning in describing the wreck and its tragic consequences. "It seemed like a foredoomed calamity, a bitter jest of fate to prove that we are held in the hollow of the hands of chance. We left Memphis over the Rock Island at 11:26 a. m., Oct. 8. Mr. McNeal had engaged sections three and four, and at my request we changed to Neal had engaged sections three and four, and at my request we changed to sections 15 and 16. There were six coaches to the train, and the one we occupied was the only one to be derailed. The woman who took the sertion three after we gave it up escaped without a scratch, while one of our party was killed and two hurt.

Daughter's Premonition.

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"Then there was an uncanny premonition of my daughter. Five miles from the wreck she exclaimed: Mamma, I wish I could jump out of the window and get off this train. I am frightened, and I know something perfectly dreadful is going to happen. I laughed at her fears—but it bappened, more dreadful than she had dared to imagine.

"Our sleeper was the fifth car back from the engine. The other four passed safely over the misplaced switch, but the front trucks of our car left the main line. Our first apprehension was when the car began to wobble like a drunken man's course, then came the crash and unconsciousness. When I awoke I was underneath degris from the wrecked car, and plaloned by timbers. Blood was in my eyes, my right shoulder was in frightful pain, and I knew that it was no dream—that I had been near to death. Miss Norma, my daughter, was beneath me, but fortunately was not severely hurt.

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"Mr. McNeal was a few feet away, a hole ploughed in his head into which one a fist could have been thrust. He lived 40 minutes and died, without regaining consciousness. Bones of my right shoulder and right arm were broken in several places."

To start to bounds on Yale's 31

Flynn made no gain around Prince-ton's left side and the pariod ended with the ball on Yale's 41 yard line.

Up to this time Princeton had slightly outrashed Yale. Score at the end of the first period: Yale, 3; Prince-ton, 0.

Baker Kicks Field Countries of the start of the first period: To start the first period of the first period: To start the start of the first period of the first period. lived 40 minutes and died, without regaining consciousness. Bones of my right shoulder and right arm were broken in several places, and four pleces of splintered bone were removed at the hospital. One floating rih on the left side of the back was broken, three teeth had been knocked out, two bones of the left ankle broken, the right knee seriously hurt, my scalp torn from my head and my face cut in a dozen places from the flying glass. "Partial paralysis of the mouth is the result of the left cheek nerve being broken. I cannot stand on either foot, and the doctors tell me I shall be a cripple for life. It's hard at 25, pitffully bard, to be told that vigor and health and suppleness have gone, and that all the years to come are to be handicaped years. My hair will always be white; the cuts on my face will heal, but the scars will not disappear. And for the rest of my days I will have constantly visible reminders of that horrible moment when I sensed completely the disaster which was about to overwhelm us."

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Long Time in Hospital.

Mrs. McNeal was in the Memphis hospital from the time of the wreck until November 12. The form scalp was sewed up and the head shaven. There was a scant hope that her hair would return in its natural shade, but the fright and the shock and the ensuing days and nights of terror brought it out whitened as if with age. That the color of hair may be thus changed following periods of great mental stress is an established fact, though the precise reason is not known to scientists. So they label the cause "nervous shock" and let it go at that.

Miss Ruschaupt suffered a severe impact with some solid substance to the right side of her head, her chin is marked with a cut, small bone of the nose are broken and she may be internally injured. Dr. Burleson Staton, physician to Mrs. MeNeal and family, went to Memphis and accompanied them on the return trip.

DR. HANKS RETURNING HAL,
WHAL NOT PREACH SUNDAY
Rev. R. T. Hanks, pastor of CalvaryHouston Square Baptist church, will
return from Abliene, Tex., this evening,
but will not be able to preach Sunday.
Rev. A. J. McElwain will occupy the
pulpit in the morning, and in the evening special Thanksgiving service will
be held.
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Mr. Hanks was taken suddenly ill at t while attending the Baptist convention at Fort Worth and was hurried to the Hollis sanatarium at Abilene, where he remained until today.

GUST MY LUCK!

A PICNIC TO-DAY AN' ITS STREETIN

T was a fine day-for ducks.

Col. Lane's weather forcenst Sat-

urday showed that there was no

rain or snow in any part of the south-

west at six oclock Saturday morning.

But at 6:03 things were doing right here in this little zone of falling barometer,

descending temperature and precipitat-

A lean mixture, a decanged carb re-

TO RAN!

ing weather.

Great Celebration of Comple- El Paso Woman Loses Hus- Yale and Princeton Each Score Six Points on Goals Kicked From Field.

FLYNN AND H. BAKER ARE STAR PLAYERS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16 .- With both lines hammered hard for short gains, the Yale-Princeton game here today ended with a tie score, each team having scored 6 points. Flynn for Yale jet black hair of Mrs. A. C. McNeal, and H. Baker, of Princeton, were the

Yale took the goal with the wind at her back. H. Baker, of Princeton, kicked off but the ball was put in play by Yale for a kickoff from the Yale 40 yard line. Baker gained five yards through the Yale tackle and an offstile play ways Princeton, five more offside play gave Princeton five more yards. Then Baker went through tackle for seven yards. On a fake formation S. Baker failed to gain; Dewitt went through the line five yards and Waller added three more.

Waller gained another yard. Dewitt kicked to Yale's 12 rard line.
Flynn Geins Though Center.

Yale's first scrimt' y resulted in a three yard gain the agh center by Flynn. Flynn punted to Princeton's 40 yard line, S. Baker getting the Waller hit left tackle for three

Waller hit left tackle for three yards. S. Baker shot through the same hole for three yards more. Dewitt punted to Yale's 30 yard line and Logan of Princeton fell on the ball. Waller gained three yards through center and on the next play Princeton put the ball on Yale's 25 yard line. At this point H. Baker failed at a field goal from the 30 yard line. Flynn kicked out from Yale's 29 yard line and H. Baker was downed on the Tiger 25 yard line. Dewitt punted to Yale's 35 yard line.

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Flynn Kicks Field Gosl.

Spaiding made nine yards on two line plays. Spaiding made a yard for Yale's first down. Flynn punted. S. Baker fumbled the ball and Avery, of Yale, recovered it on Princeton's 15 yard line. Flynn dropped back to the 20 yard line from where he kicked a beautiful goal from placement. Score: Yale, 3; Princeton, 6.

H. Baker backed off to Flynn who was downed on his own 20 yard line. Yale punted to H. Baker, on Princeton's 25 yard line. S. Baker made five yards through left tackle. Dewitt punted out of bounds on Yale's 31 yard line:

Waller returned the punt and Wheeler

Yale's 30 yard line.

S. Baker made four yards through loft tackie. On the next play H. Baker kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line, tying the score.

Flynn kicked off to Capt. Pendleton on his own 75 yard line. on his own 15 yard line. Waller punted to Wheeler on his 25 yard line. Spaid-ing plunged through center for two yards. On the third down Flynn punted to H. Baker on Princeton's 37

yadr line. Waller punted to Wheeler on Yale's

Waller punted to Wheeler on Yale's
10 yard line. Wheeler made five yards
before being downed. Philbin made
five yards through center. Spalding
added five more for the first down.

Yale Forced to Punt.

Flyne gained four yards around end
and then punted to H. Baker on his
own 10 yard line and he ran 28 yards
before being downed.

Philbin made three yards around left
end. Flynn punted to the Tigers 40
yard line. Waller returned the punt
and it was Yale's ball on the Blue's
20 yard line. Spaldling gained two 20 yard line. Spaiding gained two yards. B. Warren here replaced Pen-dleton as right guard for Yale. Flynn kicked to Midfield and Waller punted

cicked to Midnerg and over Yale's goal line.
The ball was put in play on Yale's 20 yard line. After two plays Flynn punted to their own 38 yard line.

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With one down to go H. Baker kleked a field goal from the 15 yard line smid tremendous cheering. Score: Princeton, 5; Yale, 3.

Princeton Penalized.

Flynn kicked off to Waller on his own 20 yard line. He returned the punt to Yale's 45 yard line.

Waller was disqualified for rough playing and Princeton was penalized half the distance to her goal line, the ball being put in play on Princeton's 21 yard line.

F. Trenkman took Waller's place

F. Trenkman took Waller's place and Cornell went in for Wheeler, Yale falled to gain in two scrimmages and Yale was penalized for a foul in the line and the ball was put down on Princeton's 20 yard line, in Prince-

Princeton's 20 yard line, in Prince-ton's possession.

When the teams a sumed play there
was no change in the lineups from that
at the end of the second quarten.
Flynn kicked to Dewitt on the 10 yard
line and he ran back 20 yards. On
the left wing shift Dewitt jammed
through Yale's heavy line for three

Winter, Hits El Paso Unannounced

Raincoats, Umbrellas and Goloshes--English For

Rubbers, Don'tcherknow -- Come Into Use; Coal

Man Collects His'n From Shivering Populace.

By Norman M. Walker.

Whatever It was that caused this re-

cent unpleasantness, it worked overtime

ter or a worn battery coused all the far side of the sleeping porches and Milis building. The wind furnished the

trouble with the westher wagon. Cal. made an oli stove attachment a ne- action and the brave shoppers the pet-

with the forecasts than the marketmen tinned all morning Saturday getting On his own book the weather man

have to do with the production of engs, heavier with the approach of noon, has forcensted more rain and wind for

explains the sudden collapse of the North Oregon street again had a young Sunday, with a corresponding increas-

Lane, who has nothing more to do cessity for breakfast. The rain con- dicoat and stocking scenario.

"fair and warmer" brand of weather by I flood as far flown as the storm sewers in the coal business locally.

and the high cost of living.

Rain and What Goes With It In

Wish to Call Special Session This Year.

TERMS OF SOLONS END FIRST OF YEAR

(By Geo. H. Clements.) Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- The question uppermost in the minds of those Arizonans who are interested in pub-lic affairs is: "Will governor flunt call a special session of the legisla-ture?"

The reason for the anxiety is the

training to the constitution of the legislature ture?"

The reason for the anxiety is the clause in the constitution (Section 21, article IV) which reads as follows:

"The members of the first legislature shall hold office until the first Monday in January, 1913. The terms of office of the members of succeeding legislatures shall be two years."

This is held by many of the best lawyers in the state to he so specific and mandatory that it cannot be explained away or construed by the supreme court to mean anything but what it says.

The members of the supreme court held, in their decision upon the "Saxon bill"—in which they are said by those not particularly friendly to them to have "strained themselves and their fellow Democrats in office two years longer than they were elected for"—that, while the constitution provided that the members of the legislature should go out of office on the first Monday in January. It also provided that all officers shall continue in office until their successors shall be elected and shall have qualified. No successors have been elected, therefore none can qualify. It is contended, however, that the language of the constitution in this particular regard is so specific and so pointed that it is not subject to the free construction in the supreme court puts upon it and that any of the acts of the legislature elected in 1911, after the first Monday in January in January in January in January leads that any of the acts of the legislature, elected in 1911, after the first Monday in January lext.

The advocator of the scalled to meet at once or at least in time to transact the necessary business of the state before the first Monday in January lext.

in Industry, 1913, will not be legal, therefore, a special session of the legaliture should be called to meet at once or at least in time to transfact the necessary business of the state of the state of the first Monday in January next.

The advocates of the special session hold that while the supreme court may have the right to pass upon the constitution as it affects the state, that it should be been in mind that the legislature may be called upon to pass laws which may affect corporations will take advantage of every technicality to delay and that these corporations will take advantage of every technicality to delay a legislature, the legality of the acts of which may be questioned.

Attorney general Buillard has advised the governor to call the special session but governor Hunt seems to be in doubt. He pleads that there is no money in the state treasury with which to meet the expense of the special session and says further that there is no come is not accounted to meet the expense of the surface of the surface of the special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session and says further that there is no come is not special session a special session and says further that there is no room in the capital which to hold the session and will none unell the surveyor general, who now occupies five rooms in the building, can move into the new federal building which will not be ready for

yards and then kloked to Yole's 25

Gains Through the Idne. On the next play Spalding made six ards through tackle. He made four ards on the next play through center. hilbin added one yard, giving Yale

first down.

After a couple of plays Flynn attempted a goal from placement from the 34 yard line but failed. Dewitt punted from Princeton's ten yard line to Yale's 35 yard line. Yale failed to gain in three downs and Flynn punted to H. Buker on the Tigers' 25 yard line. The Tigers immediately punted and it was Yale's ball on her 32 yard line. Gallauer substituted for Avery.

Philblin plugged the Princeton center for five yards and on the next play Yale shot through the Tiger line to the Elue's 42 yard line. Spalding put the ball on the 45 yard line, giving Yale first down.

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Spalding crashed through left tackle or four yards. Flynn punted to reincetton's 5 yard line. H. Baker ran lack ten yards Dew2t punted to reliberation's 5 yard line. H. Baker ran lack ten yards Dew2t punted to relibin on Princeton's 38 yard line. Hilbin made three yards through center took Philbin's place. Flynn falled or a placement goal from the 40 yard or a placement goal from the 52 yard line. Flynn punted to the Blue's 23 yard line, H. Baker taking the punt. New it immediatel punted back and he ball went out of bounds.

The quarter ended with the ball in tale's possession on Tale's own 25 ard line. Score: Princeton 6: Yale 3.

Flynn Punts Sixty Fards.

Flynn Punts Sixty Fards, In the third quarter Pumpelly went in the game again, supplianting Markle. Spaiding falled to gain and Flynn made a magnificent punt of 60 yards which H. Baker gobbled in and ran 15 yards before being downed. With the ball on the 28 yard line, S. Baker broke through the Yale team and planted the ball on the Tiger's 43 yard line. Plynn punted to H. Baker on the

(Continued on page Seven.)

Its first tryout beyond the union sta-

Accompanying the rain was a 40

horsepower wind which blew the rain

tion to the river-and it worked.

at the job and made the going a bit in the windows, down the necks of pe-

heavy downtown and worse in the sub- destrians and chaned hats and ambrei-

urbs. The min early Saturday morn- las against the owners. A rubberneck

ing was the blowey, blustering kind reunion occurred in front of the Shel-

that huntied everyone out from the don and in the Mills street lobby of the

Governor Hunt Does Not Purchase of Timepieces in Congress Will Take Up Large Quantities in East

Aroused Suspicion.

HOCKIN IDENTIFIED AS BUYER OF NITRO

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16 .- Jewelry

and Ortic E. McManigal in the manufacture of bounds, were purchased in such quantities as to arouse suspicion. McManigal had confessed that when he bought clocks he pretended he gave them to farmers.

How the dynamiter bought 72 small clocks at Pittsburg in July, 1910, after he had blown up 2 job at McKees Rocks, was described by Miss Margaret Burns. She said when she sold the clocks to McManigal she asked him what he was going to do with so many, and he replied they were for friends in the country. Miss Anna Elliott iestified McManigal bought at an indianapolis jeweiry store all the alarm clocks in stock.

Clock Was the for Arrest.

According to McManlgal, J. J. McNamara, secretary of the fromworkers' union, used to keep a stock of clocks in a clock of the clocks were fitted to bombs so that when the alarms went off at a prearranged time the handles of the winders connected up a battery and caused the explosion. The similarity of a clock which McManlgal lost at Feoria and another clock found at Los Angeles was one of the clues that put detectives on the dynamiters trail.

Half a dozen residents of Muncle, ind. testified concerning a vacant house at Muncle in which McManlgal said the McNamaras and Hockin, in 1905, stored film and out of the house at night; that the windows were covered with paper, and that the nocturnal visits of a wagon to the house deepened the mystery so that children came to regard the place as haunted.

Witnesses Identify Hockin.

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around.
Two weeks later the job was blown ap, said the witnest, 'J. B. told me is could have done it as well as he. In December, 1908 J. B. took me to Pitisburg and from there to Rochester, Pa, burg and from there to Rochester, Pa, where he went to a copper shop and uncovered cans of nitroglycarin. Later in Indianapolis, John J. McNamara had me shadow Miss Mary Dye, his stenographer at the ironworkers' headquar-apher at the ironwork

to Pittsburg.

J. B. McNamara Disguised.

Eckhorf testified that two weeks after the Los Angelgs explosion he was sent by J. J. McNamara to the house of Mrs. Alice Nabb, McNamara's sister.

of Mrs. Alice Nabh, McNamara's sister, at Bailagh, Neb.
"I met Jas B. there," said Eckhoff.
"He had disguised himself as much as possible. He appeared desperate and talked of killing himself. Then he asked me if I noticed in the newspapers whether people thought the explosion was caused by escaping gas in the basement. the basement.
"One thing he said he wanted done was to kill Miss Mary C. Dye, a was to kill Miss Mary C. Dye, a tenographer at union headquarters in

'He said she knew too much about

Carried Dynamite in Basket. Carrying dynamits shout in a market casket was the way Edward F. Clark.

Cincinnati, pleaded guilty at the begin-ning of the trial of the 45 men accused of complicity with the McNamara of complicity with the McNamara brothers in the Hiegal transportation

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In detailing his confession on the witness stand he told of personally blowing up work on a railroad bridge across the Miami river, at Dayton, on May 3, 1808, and of leaving behind an umbrella that bore his initials.

Clark said officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers induced him to do dynamiting. Once he said, while inspecting work in Chrismati, president Frank M. Ryan pointed to a railroad bridge across the Ohio river and said. "There would be a good place to put saying that it is local, like the tariff ; and the new storm sewer extension had

There would be a good place to put Sefore that, the witness said, Her-Before that, the witness said, Herbert S. Hockin, secretary of the union, arranged to supply him with dynamits. "We had some correspondence with J. J. McNamara at Indianapolis about union conditions in Cincinnati, when in May, 1908, Hockin appeared and told me he was going to spend some money there," Clark said. "He took me to Commasville, a suburb, where he instruduced me to Edward Campbell, who was to supply dynamite. Hockin said I was to receive \$100 for the Paylan job. I returned to the place that night with I returned to the place that night with a market basket. Campbell gave me 50 half-pound sticks of dynamite. Hockin wanted me to take William

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Tariff Revision Not Later Than April 15.

PRESIDENT-ELECT SAILS FOR BERMUDA

New York, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Woodrow store employes testified at the "dyna- Wilson, president-elect, following his mite conspiracy" trial today that alarm statement that he will call un extraclocks used by the McNamara brothers session of congress not later than April and Ortic E. McManigal in the manu- 15 for the purpose of revising the tariff,

uncertainty as to what the particular, items of tariff revision are to be should be removed as soon as possible," he said in his statement.

IN BURRO MOUNTAINS

care and as for carrying explosives on bassenger trains, he wasn't bothered."

Frank Ecknoff, a friend and neighbor of the McNamara family in Cineinnati, testified that in 1909 James B McNamara offered him \$56 to put n package on a negunion job, but Eckhoff said he refused because there were watchmen around.

"Two weeks later the job was blown to be enjoying life in a comfortable mountain camp guarded from the cold winds of winter and the more hostile builets of the federals. Orosco is suffering from an allment of long standing, which has developed rheumars in his lower limbs, but other-

me shadow Miss Mary Dye, his stenographer at the ironworkers' headquarters, who was suspected of giving information about dynamiting.

"J. J. said Miss Dye knew too much child he was afraid of her. Hockin helped shadow her and she subsequently went to Pittsburg."

J. B. McNamara Disguised.

Antonio Rojas, with the largest group of rebels operating in Chibushus, heard from last near Guerrero, on Chihauhua division of the North Western rallway. This apparently accounts for the major robel bands, and none appear to be near Juarez.

FEDERAL GENERAL DIRECTING REBELS

Gen. Aguilar in Heiping the Zapatin-tas in Their Campaign Against Federals in Mexico.

"He said she knew too much about dynamiting, and he proposed to talk to J. J. about having her got out of the way. He said he thought it would be a good idea if I followed her on a train and put a small bomb funder her timed so that it would explode after I got off the train.

"At the Nabb home was J. B.'s mother and Howard Nabb, his brotherinlaw. The mother wanted to know what ber and Howard Nabb, his brotherinlaw. The mother was worrying about He told her it was only a little trouble about union affairs. The next day I started with J. B. for Indianapolis by way of Omaha and Chicago. We remained about four hours in Chicago."

Eckhoff said he refused to enter into the plan to put a bomb under Miss Dye.

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was a colonel in the regular army.

Encounters are reported in the state of Guanajunto at the Cerro Bianco, ranch and Panales hill. The rebels were defeated at these places with slight loss. At the Borrago ranch, in the state of Michoscan, variates have defeated the rebels, killing IL

SUES CITY FOR RAIN DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

The case of Alajoh Hoffman vs. the city of El Paso wherein the plaintiff is suing the city for \$300 damages, went to trial Friday in the county court. The plaintiff alieged that his property in the vicinity of Texas and St. Vrain streets was damaged to that extent by the heavy rains which fell in October coupled with the failure of the city to provide proper drainage in that secto provide proper draining in that sec-tion, and the inter filling in of an alley whose kevel now is almost equal to that of his property. Saturday the case was still on trial.

PROGRESSIVES WILL BANQUET. PROGRESSIVES WILL BANQUET.

Kanssa City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Former senator Beveriden, of Indiana. and judge Albert D. Moston, of St. Locis, who was the Progressive candidate for governor of Missouri, will be the principal speakers at a hanguset to be given here Nevember 26 by the Jackson County Frogressive club. Covers for 2009 persons will be inid, the announcement says, and members of the Progressive party from all parts of Missouri and Kanzar will attend. Other speakers on the program are: Governor Stubbs, of Kanzas, Arthur Sagar, of St. Louis, William Allen Walte, of Emporia, and Henry Allen, of Wichita.

TO ADDRESS MEN.

Frank Shelby, of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will talk to the men of the St. Clement's club Sunday evening at 7:30 at the evening service.